# Hart's Job divided among 4 execs

position administered by the late Tom Hart will not be filled . but his duties are to be divided amongst four sub superintendent level positions described on a reorganization chart presented Tuesday by Amador - Pleasanton Superintendent Bruce Newlin.

Under Newlin's plan, the positions of business and operations, personnel services, education services and research and development would report to him and be the second line of command. Doug Rose, now Assistant

PLEASANTON - The Superintendent for Business much as he was with functions Services, would be responsible for business and operations. Carl Krause and Neil Sweeney. now Director of Elementary and Secondary Education, respectively, would take the personnel and education positions, and Dr. David Carlisle would continue in the job title Director of Research and Development. All four would be on the same

sub-superintendent level. Asked if all would be called Assistant Superintendents or Directors, Newlin responded he was not concerned with titles so

of the respective positions.

It is known that Rose, the remaining Assistant Superintendent of the three that began 1973-74, will not necessarily fill in for Newlin on those occassions when he is absent from the district. It is also likely that all four will receive salary adjustments to put all at parity.

On the next administrative level are the elementary and secondary principals and Gloria Jones, Director of Pupil Personnel Services.

All would be answerable to

business and operations. personnel services and education services. "It really looks like the principals have Krause or Sweeney, whoever is three bosses." Newlin commented in explaining the organizational setup,"but that's Newlin explained that the not really true."

of personnel, curriculum or

vocational education, Teachers Assn. board.

instructional media and Regional Occupation Program. All would report to either given the education services

entire setup is in keeping with He explained this by stating, the concept of participative via a matrix and functional management. This was performance analysis chart, explained and discussed in that their "boss" would depend detail at a conference of district on whether the problem was one administrators and principals held last weekend at Asilomar.

Earlier, Newlin had issued his At the next sub-level are the response to an "open letter: directors for adult education, sent him by the Amador Valley

Basically, he explained that decision-making is most effective when conducted nearest the point of effect.

It is assumed that all principals would include the teachers at their respective schools in the decision-making process, as it effects either a segment of the curriculum, the buildings or grounds or personnel

Newlin states in the response on participative management that "In the past the management system has typically been directly related continuity of district operation it is apparent that the system developed cannot be a model that is imported from outside the district and simply adopted by the district. Thus, to truly develop a participative management model requires the participation of those who

system. He states that one of the basic towards its resolution. concepts of this method is "a respect for the competencies of competencies of the teachers positive.

to the personality and style of are assumed, the role of the the superintendent. To aid in the teacher and the process of inservice growth are altered. The focus is no longer primarily on finding ways to improve the teacher, but rather upon reducing the learning problem of students. Thus, when a specific learning problem has been identified, the principal, the teacher, and all others are going to work within the concerned with the problem work together as colleagues

Newlin said he had received some comments on his reply to teachers. When the the open letter, all of it being

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#### The Inside Story

Accused slayer Helga Barte, held on two counts of murder, has changed her plea of 'Not guilty.' For the story, see Page 2.

Utility bills hit new high

# 'Things are probably going to get worse'

PG&E officials meet press

District manager Frank Ervin, left, and local PG&E manager Cy Beebe discuss the utility rate hikes.

fice, there are two more women answering phones than

there were this time last year. But when you dial their number, chances are you'll get a busy signal.

"People are upset about their bills," one worker explained yesterday. "It's not our fault, but I guess they have to take it out on somebody. We're just on the phone all day

In Pleasanton, some homeowners are shocked at gas and electric bills that have topped \$70 for one month. It's small comfort to them to know that, thanks to the Bay Area's mild climate, this region enjoys some of the lowest utili-

At a news briefing in PG&E's Livermore office yesterday, the word from Frank Ervin, manager of the Mission (southern Alameda County) District, was: Things are probably going to get a lot

Ervin had another message too: Nuclear power plants are the only way to go, at least in this century.

It was part of the utility company's push to allay the public's fears about nuclear wastes and pollution and possible accidents, while emphasizing the oil - and gas saving features of the controversial new form of energy.

Flanked by Livermore PG&E manager Cy Beebe and by three public information representatives from San Francisco, Ervin outlined the fuel availability picture in gloomy colors.

Even the publicity booklet he distributed - "The Outlook 75" - was printed in black on

gray paper.
The booklet revealed that a general rate increase applied for in August, 1973, if granted will raise PG&E's electric rates by 12 per cent, gas rates 10 per cent.

A press release from Ervin expanded on this: "Fossil fuel prices have gone through the roof, as you know. And oil at any price is hard to come by. We are largely dependent on foreign suppliers who can shut off the oil supply at their whim. The available supply of natural gas is diminishing; new supplies are increasingly hard to find, and prices have skyrocketed.

Prices of natural gas from PG&E's three suppliers -Pacific Gas Transmission Co., El Paso Natural Gas Co. California producers - are scheduled to go up in June and July. To offset increased costs from those expected rate hikes. PG&E is asking for permission to raise householders' rates by 5.8 per cent, large in-terruptible customers' by 8.9 per cent.

Then there's the President's tariff on foreign oil, which will have a \$25 to \$75 million impact on the 25 million barrels of oil to be imported by PG&E

According to PG&E's release, "These and other inflationary factors, such as the cost of money, will require us to return to the CPUC (California Public Utilities Commission) several times with applications for rate increases.

'The dollar signs will be big. The news will by big. The public shock will be big. . .

the statement predicts. Are we stuck with oil and gas

In Livermore's PG&E of- to heat our homes, light our research into solar and other lamps and spin our blenders?

Hydroelectric power produced 62 per cent of our electric power last year. The King, Feather and Pit Rivers have been harnessed, but the prospects aren't good for setting up hydroelectric plants at any other California sites, Ervin said yesterday.

Not only that, but the 62 per cent figure was due to a wet winter. "All we can do here is to haul out the prayer rugs for rain and moderate temperatures so that we can make the most of existing hydro sources" was the comment on that source of energy. Is PG&E falling down in pur-

suing research on other forms

of energy? The official company position is that some money is going into such research, but not much because they're concerned with the big energy crunch they see coming up by the end of the century if present consumption rates keep up. They see nuclear energy as the answer for the next quarter century; perhaps decades after that, alternative forms of energy may come into their

"Exotic ideas," they call solar energy, wind - turned turbines and harnessing the tides.

"Something of a glamor girl among energy sources" is how they regard geothermal energy. The PG&E Geyesers Power Plant in Sonoma County is the largest geothermal facility in the world and the only one in the United States, but it will probably never provide more than 10 per cent of the power needed in PG&E's service area, the utility com-

pany predicts. 'The exotic ideas are still largely in the dream world," is the way PG&E dismisses forms of energy.

In line with that attitude. they have contributed only about 10 per cent of their research budget to EPRI (Electric Power Research

into various forms of energy takes place. EPRI is supported by public, private and cooperative utility companies. energy. According to Miles Sheldon,

Institute), an independent Palo nuclear information specialist Alto facility where research for the San Francisco PG&E information office, PG&E has no facilities for research into such futuristic forms of

Besides, district manager

Ervin added, the company "can't get into speculative ventures" but must stick with 'proven technology' in providing society with the power needed.

The "proven technology"

means nuclear power plants. "For a long, long time the energy industry has been trying to drive home an important message to the public. says Ervin's prepared press

release. "It is that nuclear power, coupled with conserva-

> solut on. Nuclear specialist Sheldon pointed to the nation's 56 existing power plants as proof that nuclear plants are safe. He said the Rasumssen Study had recently said there is a 'very acceptable' risk of 1 in (such as a radiation overdose.)

tion, is an essential part of the

The problem of nuclear wastes, which remain poisonously radioactive for thousands of years, is being worked on by scientists who have found ways to speed up the breakdown of radioactive materials and to shorten the danger period

It's been done in the laboratory, but no one can tell how long it may take to develop a process that will be feasible on a large - scale commercial basis, Sheldon admitted.

Meanwhile, "hot" radioactive wastes would be stored in above - ground or near - the surface vaults for a few years, then buried six miles deep in

being touted by PG&E now the earth in extinct salt mines where possible leaks would be shielded by the salt layers, said to be as effective as con-

crete in barring radiation. Even if 1,000 nuclear plants were in operation by the year 2000, their wastes could be stored on a 10 - acre site somewhere in Colorado, New Mexico or Nevada, Sheldon said.

To the public's fears of having a nuclear plant near them, Ervin pointed out Valley residents are surrounded by nuclear installations and don't think twice about them: The 300 million of anyone being Lawrence Livermore Lab, harmed in a nuclear accident General Electric's Vallecitos plant, the Stanford research Base, where planes bearing nuclear warheads take off.

There's some misunderstanding and confusion in this nuclear deal," he remarked.

In the Valley as in other parts of the state and nation. some citizens are circulating petitions to qualify a ballot proposition to place a moratorium on nuclear construction because of the possible dangers and pollution the plants could spawn.

Meanwhile, the powerful utility company is doing all it can to assure the public there's no other practical way to go. - By Pat Kennedy

### City, state to meet VMH in Pleasanton

"the availability of health care services in the Amador -Livermore Valley' has prompted a city official to invite

Hospital to meet with two top state health officials in a Feb. 18 conference here.

Mayor Pro Tem Edward related to health care services obtain adequate medical care."

PLEASANTON - Concern for directors of Valley Memorial Kinney noted that "I am availability." Kinney cited "the extremely concerned over shortage of physicians in the recent developments in the valley and the resultant Amador - Livermore Valley inability of many residents to

responding to the Livermore city council's concern over the plan by Valley Memorial to build a major medical care facility in Pleasanton, relegating the existing hospital in Livermore to some lesser role. But Kinney also believes that a plan which calls for solving the doctor shortage with "advertisements in medical journals for general practitioners to locate in Livermore (is) short sighted and simplistic.

In order to "truly improve health care services' throughout the valley, Kinney said he took the initiative to invite "individuals with extensive knowledge of health planning" who could provide

Kinney was apparently the valley with proper guidance. Kinney has had considerable exposure to such state authority through his friend ship with Dr. Earl Bryant, a former director of the state department of health.

Coming to that Feb. 18 conference at the Justice Court in Pleasanton will be Dale Houghland, assistant deputy director for manpower development programs in the California Department of Health, and Albert V. Whitehall. assistant director for planning with the California Committee on Regional Medical Programs.

Kinney invited Tom Andrews, the administrator at VMH and all members of the hospital's board of directors to join that 8 p.m. session.

#### SRV 'exchange' family is sought

A family to host an exchange student for the coming school year is being sought in San Ramon Valley.

American Field Service (AFS) Chapter Director Janet Neill said the exchange student will attend classes at San Ramon High School in Danville.

Families interested in hosting a student are invited to an AFS meeting at the San Ramon Valley Education Center in Danville Feb. 19 from 8 to 10

AFS students will speak and a question and answer period will

'The main requirement for an AFS host family is an School, Danville.

interest in young people," said Mrs. Neill. AFS International

Headquarters in New York City carefully screens all students. Students come from more than 60 countries and presently there are more than 2,500 students studying in the U.S. under the AFS program.

The host family incurs no debt from housing a student as expenses are covered by the AFS and the exchange student. AFS also provides medical

coverage for the student. Interested families may call

Mrs. Neill at 837-0533 or write to her in care of San Ramon High

.50 years ago———

# Pleasanton's modern sewers



Trouble with the city's sewer works? It is a story that goes back at least to 1925, and Jim Georgis has the photographic evidence to

From the considerable file that Georgis maintains on "Pleasanton's Past," there has emerged this fascinating piece of art. "The picture shows Aston Britton, a chemist hired by the city, who is making the first experiments to determine the use of bacteria in order to destroy solid wastes," Georgis explains. Standing to Britton's left in the photo is Peter C. Madsen, who was then a member of the Town Trustees.

Georgis believes that "most of what there was to the city sewer works on Sunol Road, and that was above ground, is seen in this photo." The system consisted largely of "big ponds into which the raw waste was pumped." If there were odor complaints in those days, they were probably lost in the smell of manure spread across the considerable acreage which surrounded the Pleasanton of that era-

"Britton was a very smart man," Georgis recalls, and it is thought that his experiments, in the crude laboratory pictured here, provided the basis for much of today's disposal



Shrimp creole

Marion Thach, left, was the girl in Perry Thach's (right) life earlier in 1974 on the television program by the same name and for her dedication to his welfare was given a complete new kitchen by the program's sponsors. The kitchen has finally arrived at her Livermore home and she is offering Perry a taste from the Shrimp Creole prepared in her microwave oven. She, Perry and a group of friends including Carolyn and Fran Reed, Bill and Mae Ylimaki and Neva Heath lunched on food prepared in the new kitchen which included a range, microwave oven, refrigerator and dishwasher yesterday.

'by reason of insanity'

#### New plea in Barte trial

Helga Barte, accused of slaying her two children, changed her plea in Alameda County Superior Court Thursday to not guilty by reason of insanity.

The 36-year-old Dublin housewife, represented by

Judge Spurgeon Avakian

follow in the next edition.

vivors from the Titanic.

professional ice hockey star?

series "All In The Family.

athletic teams of what university?

pugnacious neighbor who is a doctor?

New Orleans, but where is the Minidome?

current movie "The Towering Inferno"?

continued the case to 9 a.m., Feb. 20, at which time he will

Mrs. Barte pleaded straight "not guilty" in Livermore Municipal Court Dec. 19. In a surprise move District

Attorney Stacey Walthall took the case from its Jan. 30 planned preliminary hearing in Livermore and put it before the county Grand Jury

The Grand Jury returned a

their eight-year marriage. Mr. Barte had been supoenaed to a Jan. 27 court date to show cause why he should not supply an attorney

Public Defender, the County reserves the right to bill Mrs. Barte's portion of the proceeds from the dissolution.

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X. Name of the new governor of New Mexico.

IX. Who was the creator of the early TV show "Kukla, Fran and Ollie"?

Trivia Teasers

Here are this week's brain spinners with answers to

I. The month and year the ocean liner Titanic sunk.

II. Name the prime rescue ship that picked up sur-

III. What famous pro football player has a part in the

IV. "The Rocket" was the nickname of what all-time

V. The "Crimson Tide" is the nickname for the

VI. Name of actor who plays son-in-law on popular TV

VII. In the TV series "Maude," what is the name of the

VIII. The Astrodome is in Houston, the Superdome in

Patients recalled?

In these times of assembly - line imperfection, when the manufacturers of automobiles and television sets are calling their products back to the factory to correct a deficient steering mechanism, or remove harmful radiation from the picture tube, this item out of Chicago is noteworthy

Holy Cross Hospital is recalling 825

A lost scissors perhaps? Or an imperfect script from M\*A\*S\*H? No, it is something more than that. Thyroid radiation treatments given by the hospital in the 1940's and 1950's are today producing evidence of tumors as a possible byproduct of that treatment. Holy Cross wants all patients who received that radiation treatment to return for another check up, just to be on the safe side.

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#### Mori spent \$6820 on election race

Floyd Mori, the Democratic candidate in the 15th Assembly District run-off election March 4, said Thursday total contributions to his primary campaign were \$6,820.83.

Mori indicated his total expenditures were \$10,248.51 and the deficit was made up through loans Mori obtained from his credit union and bank.

A total of 253 individuals and organizations contributed to his campaign, Mori said. Only four of those were contributions of more than \$100, while 214 of them were for less than \$25.

Marc Elliot of Pleasanton, who came in third amont the 12 Democratic candidates with 4,096 votes, has pledged his "unqualified support" to Mori.

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OAKLAND-German-born appointed two psychiatrists and Jan. 9 indictment on two counts hear the doctors' report.

Public Defender Albert J. Wax, is being held for the Dec. 6 murder of her one-year-old daughter, Nicole, and son, Craig, 6.

of murder.

Mrs. Barte is being held at

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Sheriff's deputies allege Mrs. Barte called them at 8:29 a.m. that Friday morning and told them she had just killed her two

> The police found Nicole drowned in the bathtub and Craig in the bedroom, stabbed through the neck. Adding to her burden, her

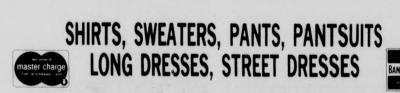
husband, William, a cost analyst with Dublin headquartered Lucky Stores, filed Dec. 31, for dissolution of

for his wife's defense.

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#### Makeup classes start Tuesday

Holly Graham of Merle Norman Studio in Livermore will be holding classes on make-up beginning Tuesday, Feb. 11 with a morning class from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and an evening class from

The course will cover skin care, color tone, face shape, foundation, blushes and eyebrows. The course is designed for "the gal on the go" who wants the natural look. A class for teens will be offered also if enough interest is shown.

Holly has been in this field for eight years and has sold Merle Norman, Revion, Max FactorEstee Lauder and many other

Price of the course is \$20 with a \$8.50 free gift for each stu-

For further information and registration call 455-5770, days or 455-1344, nights.

#### Beta Sigma Phis meet on Tuesday

Mrs. Rush Jordan will host Tuesday evening's meeting of Xi Rho Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 8

#### Parents of twins discussion set

Parents of twins (or triplets!) are invited to hear a discussion on twins and children in general by Dr. Bruce Gach preceding Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Twin Valley Mothers of Twins Club.

For information on the meeting at the cafeteria of the Kaiser Center for Technology contact Mrs. Lea Frederick at 846-8652 or Mrs. Leslie Nadig at

#### Carvers to meet

The tri-county chapter of the California Carver's Guild will hold its 1:30 p.m. meeting Saturday at the Carnegie Building, Livermore.

For further information call

Deb Ketron, March of Dimes representative. will discuss the upcoming Walk-a-thon. A program "Learning to Live" will be presented by Mrs. Phillip Richards. Co-hostess is Mrs. Herb Singleton.

Mrs. Richards will be crowned queen at the chapter's Valentine ball Saturday, Feb. 15 at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Livermore

Valentine celebrations begin with dinner at the Hungry Hunter Restaurant at 6:30 p.m., followed by cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Singleton and the ball

Ann Ward has been chosen

Valentine queen of Xi Theta

Theta chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi, and will crowned at the

sorority's Valentine ball

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Ann Ward named

Queen of Xi Theta Theta

Saturday, Feb. 15 at St. Charles program by professional

For information on the ball four color harmonies and

contact Carolyn Valentine at decorative house plants.

Pam Perkins will host Tuesday's chapter meeting at

her Livermore home at 8 p.m.

The evening will feature a

decorator Jean Tanghe on the



#### Just checking

Don't let the expression on the face of the Rev. G.R. McKean of Pentecostal Church of God, mislead you. The ladies, Dee Schmidt of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Marilyn Harris of Trinity Lutheran Church and Dorothy Washburn of St. Augustine's Church were pre-testing a recipe for the upcoming Inter-Faith luncheon to be held Feb. 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Augustine's 900 E. Angela St., Pleasanton. The Reverend Mr. McKean peeked but didn't wait for the final results. The event is open to all churches in the valley and is sponsored by St. Augustine's Women's Club. Call 846-2391 or 846-3580 before Feb. 14 reservations.

#### Applications for AAUW scholarships available

The Livermore-Pleasanton Branch of the American Association of University Women Scholarship Committee announces that applications for their 1975-76 scholarships are now available

Scholarships will be awarded to women who reside in the Livermore-Amador Valley or who have graduated from one of its high schools.

Applicants must expect to have at least a junior standing in September at an accredited four-year college and plan to complete their full course of study in two years or if a senior in one year.

ecipients are chosen on a basis of need and scholastic Achievement, but it is

stressed that they need not be "A" students. The amount of the scholarships will vary from

#### **Dutch Treat** to meet Tuesday

The Dutch Treat group of the San Ramon Women's Club will lunch at the Elegant Bib in Alamo and view the latest fashions Tuesday, Fiesta Day, at noon

Members and their guests will meet at the Sunny Glen Recreation Center at 11 a.m. Transportation departs at 11:15.

\$200 to \$400 depending on the funds available. Scholarship winners from last year may also apply for a renewal.

Scholarship applications may be obtained at Chabot College or by sending a legal size. stamped, self-addressed envelope requesting an application, to: Mae S. Tilles, 2663 Pillsbury Court, Livermore, Calif., 94550.

All applications must be in the hands of Mrs. Tilles, chairman of the scholarship committee. no later than April 15.

Eligible candidates will be notified of personal interviews to be held April 26 at the

Livermore Public Library AAUW scholarships are made possible by the annual used book sale held each year. This year the sale will be on March

15 at the Barn in Livermore.

AAUW members are now collecting books for the sale. Anyone wishing to donate books may call Addie Hamm, 447-3041. Ann Gabor, 846-3544 or Pegi Stosick, 829-1836, to arrange for books to be picked up.

#### Weavers' meeting Monday

The February meeting of Golden Gate Weavers has been advanced to Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 2345 Channing Way, Berkeley

'Innovative Clothing Construction' is the topic to be presented by Mrs. Lynne Conley of Berkeley, including shaping on the loom and incorporation of handwoven detail with commer-

Several craftswomen will show samples of their work in this

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All profits from the March 15 book sale fund AAUW sponsored scholarships for valley women.

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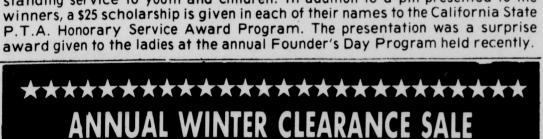
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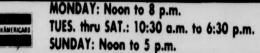
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#### WBA needs big league bread

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The Western Basketball Association wants to believe it holds a trump card in the big gamble for NBA minor

The ace-in-the-hole is Red Auerbach (everyone genuflect) general manager of the Boston Celtics.

Auerbach favors a minor league for pro basketball, WBA officials claim. In fact, at the NBA's January meeting, the hall-of-fame coach of the Bill Russell (bow your heads) Celtics, suggested a system whereby the final cuts off NBA rosters would be retained on a farm club.

That's just what the WBA was going to suggest to the NBA general managers. Instead, one of basketball's most sacrosanct personages did it for the crickety Bay Area basketball league.

The WBA figures that with the final castoffs from big league clubs, plus a little cash from same, it can survive as a professional business. In fact that's the only way the WBA will live to see a second season of fully professional operations.

League officials have already spelled out a dooms-day forecast. Either the NBA adopts the WBA as a minor league, or the five remaining WBA owners will pull out.

The question faces settlement in June, when NBA owners convene in San Francisco. The owners of the Western league are hoping that NBA bosses are still tuned to the mystic Auerbach.

But even if they buy his acceptance of a minor league for basketball, it's not the seal of approval for the WBA. By a long shot, it is not the only game in town.

Four leagues across the country filed requests for minor league status in January. The NBA could agree to accept any or all of the applicants. It's unlikely, however that all four will be anointed in a sweeping gesture of good will. IF the NBA bosses are smart, (who can say for sure that they are), they'll peruse each minor league suitor independently.

Already there is reluctance in some corners to undertake the venture, because of the required outlay of cash. In hard times, hell, even in the best of times, sports owners don't like to spend. Auerbach can run naked through Boston Gardens to promote a minor league, but that won't alter an owner's distaste for added expenditures.

It seems likely then that the NBA will shove each of the petitioning branch leagues under the microscope.

Nobody wants to plunk hard-to-come-by cash into a

Now the WBA perhaps hasn't soured to that degree yet, but there are tinges of yellow that may have NBA people puckering before long.

The league is decaying, and will finish the season only becaus it must to earn NBA consideration. There is dissatisfaction among WBA officials, and disenchantment among players and coaches, highlighted by John Phillips' resignation this week. No one seems capable of holding the crumbling hulk together.

The Phillips case may stand out as a giant blotch when it comes time to scrutinize the WBA.

The maverick coach of the Tri-Valley Warriors guit Sunday night after the Warriors' second loss in two days.

Phillips' beef was with WBA referees, a discontent that brewed since the exhibition season. The Warrior coach was kicked out of two games this season, and reprimanded by owner Don Fracchia for threatening to pull his team off the floor in protest. He waged a constant attack against the officiating in the newspapers.

The WBA probably should have muzzled Phillips' out-

rage for the sake of public image. But there was a dilemma. League brass realized the officiating was bad, and it understood there was no effective way to punish the coach. So, in a puzzling non-action, the WBA agreed to keep one referee, who was particularly vile in Phillips' estimation. away from Warrior games. At the same time the league announced it wasn't condoning the actions of the Warrior

That kind of lackluster leadership isn't likely to please the NBA, which is being asked to entrust players and dollars in the WBA.

What's even more disconcerting is the fact that what leadership the league does have is crumbling. President George Putnam is under the gun from his fellow WBA owners, and will probably be sacked after the season. He is being roasted for his handling of the San Mateo Suns, the team that dropped out of the league last month. Putnam waived, temporarily, league fees owed by financially strapped Suns' owner Jerry Hamilton. When Hamilton was forced to pull out, those fees were lost for good, and the remaining owners complained.

Some suggested a new commissioner next season, to be payed a salary. Putnam is not being payed this year. In light of the league's failures at the gate, it's inconceiveable the WBA could afford a commissioner

The logical choice to succeed Putnam would be Dale Hall, coach and general manager of the Martinez franchise. He is the league publicist, and the man who does most of the leg work for the WBA. He is a pioneer with the league, and the man with the most impressive basketball backround. His selling job convinced Pete Newell, and a couple of other NBA people, to listen to the minor league

But now Hall is chafing at what he calls "lack of appreciation and cooperation," among league members, and is chucking the publicist's role.

There's little encouragement in any of this. NBA owners can't feel a potential pro prospect will develop in such an atmosphere.

# 4-timer Ramil tops stars

An EBAL soccer tradition persevered for one final season the morning with the announcement of all-league

Granada forward Mike Ramil was named to the 11-man All-EBAL soccer squad, an honor almost as foregone as another Livermore

It was the fourth such selection for the Matadors' pintsized senior.

Ramil was the lone Granada

by champion Livermore High, and runner-up Dublin. The Cowboys placed three players on the team, forward Dan Payne, halfback Wayne Perry, and fullback Ron Foreman.

Dublin earned four all-league berths, fullback Bob Wagenhoffer, forward Mike Laudenbach, halfback Matt Bryant and goal keeper Chris

Fred DelTorchio and Mike goal production this season.

player on the roster, dominated Bernasek were selected, and The Matadors geared their Amador Valley's Brett Boldrini was the other selection.

> For Perry and Payne, this marked the second time they have been honored. But no one comes near the record of Ramil, the forward who scored four goals during the season.

Ramil finished the year as a mid-fielder after injuries forced a shift in the Granada lineup. The usually high-scoring Ramil Two Monte Vista players, was not as vital to the team's

offense to sophomore Shannon Estil, who led the EBAL with 12 goals. Estil was placed on the All-EBAL second team.

Dublin's four first-team picks underscores what many people felt during the season, that the Gaels were the most talented team in the league. Dublin was a pre-season favorite for the championship, especially after Livermore lost one of its exhibition games, and tied another

The Gaels seemed well

skilled, and primed to snap Livermore's ages old domination. But they lost twice to the Cowboys, once when Payne was sidelined by a bad

Livermore and Dublin were the two best defensive clubs in the league this past season, allowing seven and nine goals each. It seemed fitting that each placed a fullback on the roster, especially when players weren't selected by position.

Cantalini, the Dublin goal tender, waged a statistical battle with Livermore's Pete Howard all season long, and though his goal average wasn't quite that of Howard, he received the first-team berth.

Howard was placed on the

Mike Shaner was the only other San Ramon player on the second unit.

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First Team

Brad Boldrini

Dan Payne, Wayne Perry, Ron Foreman, Liv.; Mike Ramil, Gra; Bob Wagenhoffer, Mike Lauden-bach, Matt Bryant, Chris Cantalini, Dub; Fred DelTorchio, Mike Bernasek, MV; Brett Boldrini, AV

Jeff Peters, Ken Watts, Peter Howard, Liv; Shannon Estill, Jim Lennon, Kevin Burke, Gra; Mike second team in a tie vote with San Ramon goalie Matt Priewe.

Shaner, Matt Priewe, SR; John Rodriguez, Jeff Mulsow, Steve Grant, Dub; Brad Boldrini, AV

#### Baseball physicals set

Physical examinations for scheduled exam times may league players in the Dublin area will be available at the Family Health Care Center, 9260 Alcosta Blvd, San Ramon Saturday.

The same service will be offered the following Saturday, Feb. 22.

Dublin, and Dublin Valley little leaguers will take physicals at the following

last names beginning A through F, 9 a.m. to noon, G through M, 1 to 5 p.m. On Feb. 22, last names

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## D not all, shots must fall

The rest of the Cowboy front

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Bob Wagonhoffer (17), a Gael fullback, and Cowboy forward Danny Payne were both selected to the all-

A basketball philosophy based solely on defense is about Clair in EBAL scoring, Amador has only St. Clair, 6-5, to battle from Rich Stewart and Rich as shallow as a bird bath.

EBAL soccer team by the loop's coaches.

You could shut out every opponent over an entire season. and still wind up winless, unless somebody puts it in the hoop.

Even bastions of defense, like Amador Valley High, realize the value of scoring punch. Just because the Dons break the huddle shouting, "defense," and move reporters to gush over their man-to-man coverage, it doesn't mean they can't shoot.

The offense should make an interesting study this evening when Amador resumes the EBAL title chase in an 8 p.m. game at Livermore.

The Dons tomahawked the Cowboys a month ago in their most blatant display of scoring this season, 86-58. Center Andy Finn scored 28 in that contest, and guard Phil Hansen added

Though Amador was expected to win, it didn't figure to be the team with the offensive

Livermore was supposed to provide them with forward Ed Clair, the East Bay's second leading scorer. The Dons held him to 14 points though, making sure that the heralded defense wasn't altogether forgotten.

St. Clair will be back tonight hoping to atone for his slack game in Pleasanton. He carries a 25.6 points per game scoring

The Dons, those paragons of shot blocking and ball stealing. boast three players averaging in double figures.

They are Finn, 14.6, Jeff Hine, 12.7, and Hansen, 11.9.

Though Finn is second to St. trouble for Livermore, which as a team ranks only fourth in on the boards.

Nevertheless, coach Skip Mohatt figures his team is a force to be reckoned with at both ends. "I think we've always been a good offensive team," Mohatt

says. "You don't judge it by just how many points you score (Amador averages around 60 per game), but by how many you win.

"If you score 90 points a game, but only win by eight or nine, it's not as good as scoring 60, but winning by 15 or 20."

Amador's offense has been nicked this season by injuries to key people. Finn is playing on a tender knee that could giveout any moment.

It chekced his mobility in a game against San Ramon last Friday, leaving the 6-7 center with just three points.

Hansen has been slowed by a groin injury that hasn't healed, but has merely become tolerable, according to Mohatt. He is Amador's best pure shooter, and just began to regain his touch with 17 points in that Friday game. Most of the scores were on long jump shots.

Though the team is steeped in defensive tradition, Mohatt made a concession to the big O last week by starting junior forward Rob Yackley.

Yackley replaced 6-3 Jim Turner, the first or second best defensive player on the team, to add more inside muscle as a rebounder and scorer. He is worth six to 12 points a game to the Dons on follow shots alone. His presence could spell

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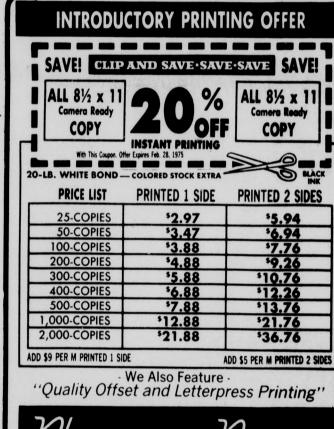
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#### **Dublin offers** teen citizen award

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The award is being offered in conjunction with the Maid of Dublin Festival.

Deadline for submitting a folder in support of a candidate is March 3. Folder should be turned in to school counselor's office. The winner will be contacted by March 14.

either Dublin or San Ramon Country Club.

point average, submit typed essay of 300 to 500 words in length on themself and include activities of community projects, submit three to five letters of recommendation from teachers, ministers or close relatives, etc., and turn in a certified copy of grades.

Winner will receive a \$200 scholarship made out to the school of their choice at the Coronation Ball to be held Candidates must be seniors at March 21 at Castlewood

#### Horizons counselor to address Smith

Milton Woolley, counselor for department to help solve the Horizons, a non-punitive preventive approach to juvenile delinquency, will be guest speaker of the Smith School PTA on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

Woolley will explain the alternative program being used by the schools and police problems of juvenile offenders before they reach major proportions.

Woolley has his MS in social welfare and corrections and has had extensive community oriented and correctional youth experience in his work as an assistant minister and as intern in the probation department.

#### Housing Authority switches monthly meeting dates

PLEASANTON - A new held either at the Kottinger schedule for meetings of the Place Community Building, or Pleasanton Housing Authority Board of Commissioners has been announced by Penny Deleray, chairperson for that

Commencing Feb. 19, the PHA board will meet the third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Those public sessions are Pleasanton

at the Komandorski Village Community Room.

The housing authority is responsible for the operation and maintenance of Kottinger Place and Komandorski Village, and serves also as the housing authority for the City of



#### Up up and away

Randy Sekany of the Pleasanton tree pruning crew takes saw to limb during pruning operations along Main Street in Pleasanton. A similar scene will be repeated throughout the Pleasanton - Dublin - San Ramon area as wintry blasts leave exposed tree limbs in the wake. The aerial lift used this week was on loan from Pac Power in Walnut Creek. It's the first time the unit has been used locally. The bucket that Sekany and his fellow worker are in can move up or down and sideways to reach limbs and foliage. It has a 53-foot working height. The city is considering whether to purchase a similar unit as part of the 1975-76

# Valley schools vary field trip policies

valley have varying policies on the number of field trips that can be taken during a school

Of the four districts checked. only Pleasanton and Amador have cut back on distance of field trips. Though having no precise formula, like Livermore Unified, Pleasanton has restricted bus trips to within the district. Classes or groups of students may venture to points outside the district but are not encouraged to do so. Director of Elementary Education Cart Krause said Wednesday that, despite the general belt tightening on excursions to Bay Area and Northern California points, the entire question is quite relative.

For some teachers at both the elementary and secondary levels, the field trip is a prime 'learning tool". For others, a bus trip to a point of interest outside the district boundaries is rarely taken advantage of. To these instructors, the field trip is not a necessary adjunct to the classroom learning experience. Krause added that he saw little likelihood, in light of the

present financial situation, of the policy reverting back to a more liberal position. Livermore's precise formula allows one field trip for each 100 students enrolled in the school. Thus, a school with an

enrollment of 600 could take a

total of six field trips for the

school year According to Rick Bardellini, Assistant Superintendent for Educational Services, a field trip within the Valley is counted as one-half. Trips of up to 40 miles distance from Livermore count as one and those to San Francisco or points more

distant as one and one-half field

bus load of students is going. beginning of each school year Each exceeding 20 miles, past

the 40, is counted as one-half. Schools in the district may 'trade' if one finds itself two or three short of its quota and another is at or exceeded the number it may take

Bardellini emphasized that there has been no cutback in funds for the trips and none was anticipated.

However the LUSD will go to a new method of scheduling field trips in 1975-76. Each school will receive a certain budget amount that can be used for field trips. It will then be up to each school to determine how much or how little they'll use for educational excursions

The allocations will be at the rate of 22 cents per child at the elpmentary level and 65 cents per student at the high school

Current method of approving field trips in Livermore is for the application from the teacher to be sent to the principal and then on to the Director of Secondary or Elementary Education

> Murray Elementary School District has one bus and one driver per day set aside for classes taking trips. The number of trips is pro-rated on the number of teachers at the particular school.

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and map out the field trip schedule for the entire year. Thus, a large school like Donlon, with 30 teachers, will know the exact dates that they may schedule field trips for.

Schools like Fallon, Cronin and Murray, with just nine teachers each, can also take advantage of this system and setup excursions well in

Classes in the Murray district are limited more on time than distance when scheduling. A bus is not available before 9 in the morning or after 1:30 in the afternoon. The same bus that takes the class on the outing will also, in practically all cases, be used to pickup and return students home in the morning and afternoon.

Method for field trip approval is from teacher to principal to business office. Assistant Superintendent William Crozier has final voice on all field trip

A spokesman for the district indicated that the field trip routine has been unchanged for at least the last three years.

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The Alameda County Board quorum met in Oakland yester- board that, when possible, of Supervisors breezed through several Valley agricultural preserve requests yesterday and granted all of them un-

Joesph Bort and Fred Cooper

day morning and whipped small packets be combined through a relatively routine

Nine property owners were status for over 400 acres, with

into one large legal packet to avoid selling off the smaller

Another Valley matter, the granted agricultural preserve appeal of Jack M. Farnham and the Andrade Road Joint

Administrator ruling that a horse boarding stable and a hog farm could not be built on Andrade Road, some 1200 feet east of Highway 680, was

A hearing on the Environmental Impact Report on Rancho de la Cresta turned out to be only a routine approval of the \$2,152 EIR development The horse boarding stable fee. The board of supervisors will be allowed but the hog is required to hold a hearing on farm was ruled out by the all EIR fees above \$1,000

The supervisors are considering changing the procedure so that a public hearing will not be automatic if the amount is above \$1,000 but can be at the developer's request. The Planning Department would like to give out estimates in advance and have those receiving ERIs post a bond before execution of the



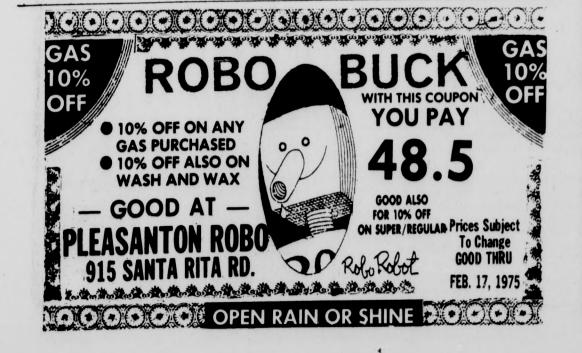


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# is Floyd Mori?

Those political students who followed the campaign noted that they had "never seen anything quite like it." Those newly acquainted with Floyd Mori or Guy Puccio agree that they have never known politicians of that particular breed. It is clear that the low - key campaigning of the last two months produced two people who best reflect the mood of that campaign, and the mood of the people served by this constituency.

Some one called it, "The last hurrah for the last hurrah." It was more like the beginning of a new era, a new kind of politics, for a new kind of public servant. We thought Joyce LeClaire summed it up rather well, two days before Tuesday's balloting. "The people are too serious these days to be won over by the same old promises. They demand something

Whatever else they might learn from their first - round triumphs, Floyd Mori and Guy Puccio must understand at least that. Their victory was less a personal one than it was a solid vote for "politics to match the nation's mood." And we are in no mood for foolishness, for phony promises, for private deals, or for another

Because there is an excellent chance that Floyd Mori will be the 15th Assembly District's next representative, and because this valley will soon have one of our own in that state house, it is important that we understand more about the man, what he represents, and what will be his goals. If you attended the Mori campaign gathering late Tuesday evening at the Pleasanton Hotel, then you might have gained a better insight into the man, and his philosophy.

Even as the margin of his victory mounted on that chalk board, the mood of that Mori gathering was friendly, delightful perhaps; but there was nothing of the old razzle - dazzle, nothing to suggest the triumph of one team, one group, or even one man. Floyd Mori appeared at midnight on Tuesday much as he had at noon on Monday, or at 2 o'clock that day he knocked on your front door. He is a man who does not change personalities with each new event, of whatever magnitude.

He is a self - proclaimed "conservative Democrat, with a firm background in business education." And he is one public servant who is not bowled over by the environmental movement, just as he is most certainly no captive of the developers and land speculators. Floyd Mori is his own man. It will be up to the 15th Assembly constituency to take it from there.

From that field of fifteen we have already had opportunity to embrace an avowed anti - growth liberal, or to choose a seasoned businessman - developer; we were offered an intelligent young woman, and we might still avail ourselves of a promising "liberal Republican." But just as they rejected all those other choices on Tuesday, our guess is that the 15th constituency will spurn also that last remaining option in the March 4 finals. They will elect the little - known mayor from Pleasanton as this district's next Assemblyman. That can be good news for this particular valley. It might even do something for Sacramento, where that legislative club has yet to identify with "the new mood of the people."



Before the city is pressured into installing traffic signals here, there or everywhere throughout the downtown hub, we would hope that a calmer view of the community's total vehicular problem might prevail.

No one can deny that traffic in the city's core area is difficult most times, and impossible at the peak hours. But that is still no reason to turn the century - old downtown hub into a garish string of red and green lights that - in the final analysis - would do little more than stack up the same flow of traffic within those same congested blocks.

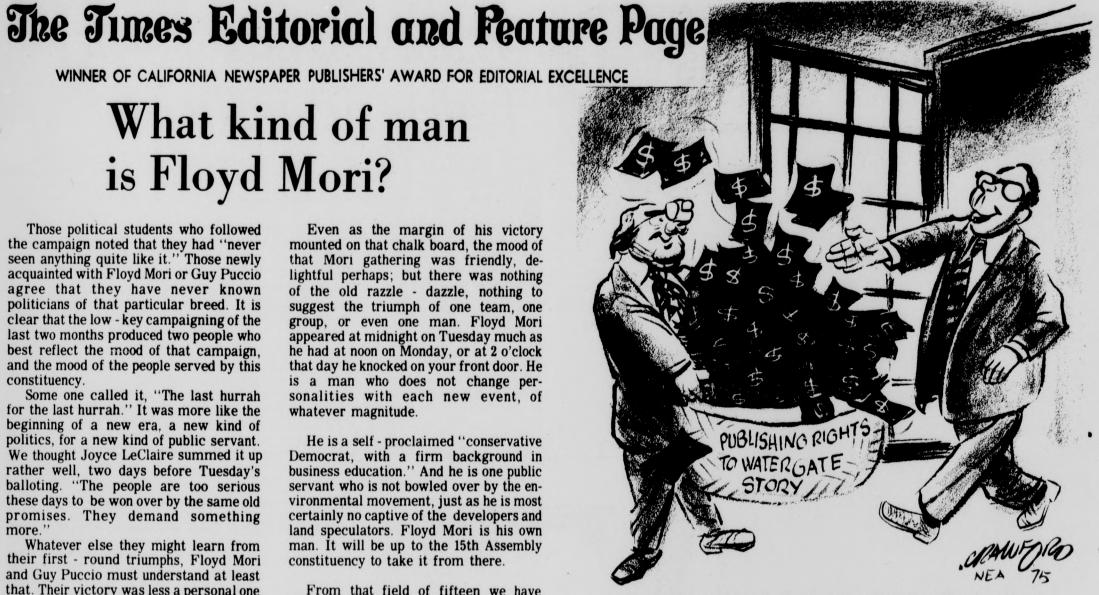
What is needed is a bypass system that allows through - traffic which has no interest in stopping downtown to avoid that core area altogether. This is the best answer for the Main Street merchant, for the cross - town traveller, and for those who want to avail themselves of downtown services in peace and safety. Such an answer is available. It needs only city

verve to put the plan into action. There are in fact two such plans. One would extend the Del Valle Parkway via Stanley to Vineyard Avenue. The other

would extend Valley Avenue across the Arroyo del Valle to pick up Bernal. Of these two options, the Valley - Bernal loop could likely be accomplished first, with the smallest investment of city dollars. It also affords the most immediate results by tieing the new Bernal alignment to First Street, bypassing Main Street

Either plan has the same goal, and offers the same benefits. The cross - town traveller would be saved time, money and headaches; downtown shoppers would be able to roam Main Street in leisure and safety; and the charm of a city's core area would be preserved, and quite possibly enhanced as investors respond to the basic attractiveness of the old town.

Either bypass plan would be costly, but not impossible. Given the cost of all those signal systems, and the irreparable damage we do to Main Street by converting it into a signalized thoroughfare, it is clear that we should first give these options a very hard look. That is the city council's duty. They owe us their very best effort on this one.



How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying

#### FOCUS/Public transit

#### Mini-buses and AC

The only way this valley is going to get a comprehensive system of public transportation is by pulling together and convincing not only local residents but appropriate agencies and officials.

As a basis of comparison, I give you the unending saga of the Dumbarton Bridge, that rustic shrine of the early 1900s that links Southern Alameda County with the Peninsula.

Our reasoning for bringing up a bridge or roadway initially and not buses, rail and private passenger vehicles is specifically this. In order to lure a system of public transportation, a city or region MUST have first class roadways and

bridges. In no way could the Dumbarton be considered a decent or safe roadway or bridge. Which makes the battle pitting South County and peninsula interests all the more surprising. South County wants it but the peninsula, especially Palo Alto and Menlo Park, are dead set against it.

"All those crass middle-income types invading our turf!" "Never," whine the deep peninsula poo-bahs."It'll only lead to more homes, more commercialism. Why, it'd be a terrible threat to the environment.'

Methinks we've heard a similar line of reasoning hereabouts. Something about widening of 580 doing all sorts of harm to the environment.

Maybe so, but if it'll help bring a better system of public transportation to this valley then this writer is all for the 'gamble.'

At present, the valley is served by two bus lines and a charter . . . all geared to getting the worker to and from his job.It seemingly is adequate, but is it?

We are supposed to have a rail line connecting this fair valley with the metropolitan area. We were promised this a number of years ago. And we will continue to wait, probably until the year 2000 before anything resemgling a BART car comes gliding into Dublin, or through downtown Pleasanton and Livermore.

Where we're missing the boat, though, is in actively pursuing a feeder bus system. True, the AC Transit buses run with good frequency and the passenger counts are going up with each passing week. But I do not believe any of our current forms of public transportation are adequately serving the senior citizen, the young person or the shopper.

I think that the two municipalities in this valley must look at two items regarding transportation, one being a mini-bus network within the valley and the second that of becoming a part of the AC Transit

The City of Pleasanton has already looked into the question of mini-buses to serve various areas within the city. possibly having the buses tie in with the AC feeder buses to BART. It is a project the city should get off the back burner and start considering and planning for again.

And it might also be the time to mull the relative merits of becoming a part of the AC Transit District.

Fremont and Newark, they're the ones still fighting the Battle of The Dumbarton Bridge, took the question of joining the AC Transit District to the electorate and now they're part of it.

But we'll never resolve this public transportation until we light a flame under it again.

-By AL FISCHER

#### Sound Fury Walt Hecox

There was a little good news in the valley this week and that was, of course, Floyd Mori's winning of the democratic nomination for the 15th District Assembly seat left vacant by the death of Carlos Bee.

Mori won this old man's approval by being one of the few people in this confused valley with the guts and common sense to buck what a growing number of folks have come to identify as the "Miller gang."

I would have been happy had he been joined in the campaign by George Oakes as the Republican candidate, but that is a matter of sentiment, not common sense.

Not at any time have I kidded myself that a Republican has the chance of a snowball in hell of winning the 15th District seat at this time. The shadow of Watergate is still hanging over the GOP, its dark pall making any sort of political gains by any except the most solidly entrenched members of that party a practical im-

Things may change after a few years under the leadership of Jerry Brown. I voted for the man and now I'm ashamed of myself. Every time he makes an appointment I shudder.

If we get the kind of radical leadership Brown appears to be on the way of providing this state I predict the Democrats will be knocked back on their Post Toasties and

The Sordid Sixties are a thing of the past, Thank God, and the young people emerging from college now are viewing the world with the gimlet eyes of folks more interested in preserving their standard of living and their personal welfare than in pot parties and the health and welfare of the streetwalkers in Kabul.

The attitude of people like that will be basically conservative and they won't put up with a lot of wild eyed nonsense in Sacramento or anywhere else.

Today is a different matter. We have yesterdays young radicals going to the polls and choosing, too often for my taste, the candidates of their preference.

There is little chance, in my mind, that a man like George Oakes, or Guy Puccio for that matter, overcoming any kind of a Democrat with that type of electorate in con-

Probably the electorate did George a favor when it denied him the nomination. As my old buddy Fen Truebridge put it, "They probably saved him money.

Knowing George, he probably would rather have spent the money gladly, win, lose or draw, and become his party's standard bearer.

My feelings about him evolve from personal friendship rather than any political points of view, though I am sure the legislature could use a few laddies like George to offset the actions instigated by those who lean toward the

My instinct tells me Mori may be one of those and I am relieved on that point because I am sure he has the seat all wrapped up right now.

At least Mori has some common sense and a little respect for the governmental process. That is one hell of a lot more than can be said for the Livermore city councilman, Don Miller and his gang of professed environmentalists

Miller came through with one of the most shocking statements this old man has heard in a long time over the weekend when he said - or was quoted as saying - "It's action's like Mr. (John D.) Murphy's - his vote for Geldertown and his unsuccessful attempts to get people's jobs — that leads an increasing number of voters to realize that counties are a useless and even detrimental level of government."

There is a strong possibility that Miller regards as neither useless or detrimental only those portions of the government over which he has influence and control.

While I am inclined to wonder how far one public official can go with his criticism of another before becoming guilty of slander, libel or both, I am more deeply concerned with Miller's reckless disregard for facts and his irreverence for due process.

Murphy, as near as I can tell, intimidated no one. He asked the directors of the Lawrence Laboratories in Livermore and Berkeley a legitimate and highly pertinent ques-

I have long thought that both Miller, a Ph.D. chemist, and Archer Futch, a Ph.D. physicist, would contribute a great deal more to society if they pooled the time they spend on their "civic duties" and used their considerable talents for research which would provide us with an abundant supply of smog free energy.

As city councilmen I am using the art of understatment to its most infinite degree when I say they are something less than satisfactory.

Each of them works for a tax supported agency and it was Murphy's right and duty to question the amount of time they spend on so called "official business"

That "official business" by the way, as often as not involves them skittering thither and you minding your business and mine and not the business of the city of Liver-

That, of course, is just one man's opinion.

To that I might add that Murphy received what I regard as a generally satisfactory answer from Dr. Roger Batzel, the man in command at the Livermore laboratory.

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Which is, of course, too bad. I would be far happier if Miller and Futch had been required by Dr. Batzel to spend their vacations in Pasadena, a place where the smog is so thick the wheat squeezings taste like motor oil, and keep their noses out of government business.

Instead they are wasting the city's money on and hitting the taxpayers in the pocketbook from both ends with a senseless suit against Alameda County.

Thank God we are not about to send a man remotely resembling either of them to Sacramento.

#### Berry's World



"Who is that running up and down the hall yelling 'Prime the pump! Prime the pump!'?"

#### Letters to the editor

#### Soft water

Editor, The Times:

From time to time this Association has received clippings from issues of your newspaper regarding the water to be supplied to the west valley through the cross - valley pipeline. This new water is often referred to as "soft water", a notation which may mislead your readers. I would like to clarify the situa-

The American Water Works Association (AWWA) defines any water containing 3.5 to 7.0 grains per gallon as "moderately hard." Water containing between 7.0 and 10.5 grains per gallon is considered to be "hard" and that in excess of 10.5 grains per gallon is considered to be "extremely hard. The water to be delivered into the west

valley will contain from 4 to 6 grains per gallon in hardness and will be mixed with local supplies so that the residents will receive water containing 8 to 10 grains per gallon on hardness, which is classified "hard" by AWWA, the organization to which most of your local water supply officials belong. In order to justify the expense for bringing

in new water, local water supply officials will sometimes make quite a point of the reduced hardness of the new supply, giving the consumers the impression that they will henceforth be receiving a supply of "soft water." In the west valley, the water to be ultimately delivered will surely be in a range still considered hard by AWWA and it is a disservice to your readers for them to believe that

it will be otherwise. Most families which become accustomed to softened water, that is always less than one grain per gallon in hardness, are not satisfied with water containing much more hardness than that. Should the consumers believe that they will really be receiving soft water, they will be put to the difficulty and expense of having water softening appliances removed and later having them re - installed. We have encountered any number of situations where just such unnecessary and unreasonable misrepresentations were made by local officials to the detriment of both the local consumers and

the water conditioning industry itself. I believe that your newspaper can do an important service to your readers by making certain that any news stories relating to the water

to be imported clarify the real quality of the water; and by avoiding the very misleading use of the term "soft water" to describe the quality of the water to be received.

PACIFIC WATER CONDITIONING **ASSOCIATION** Bert Keilin, PH.D **Executive Director** (The commercial water softening interests

have consistently protected their interpretation of what constitutes "soft water." Regardless of the chemical terms, there is little doubt that the water being imported into the valley by Zone 7 will have considerably less mineral content than the water taken from local wells, particularly in parts of Pleasanton and Dublin. The judgement as to how much 'softer' that imported water will be compared to the "hard" well water must be left to each consumer.-The Editor.)

#### Derelict

Editor, The Times:

An open letter to mayor pro tem Futch. I read with great interest your reply to Supervisor Murphy and I quote, "as an elected official, I have a responsibility and duty to represent the views of the citizens of Liver-

With this exceptionally fine platitude as your basic principle, then I say, "you are dereleict in your duty." For if you are naive to the point of not knowing of a petition, circulated and signed by over 3000 of your constituents, and presented to our city council you must be deralict, and if you have knowledge of this petition, then your actions indicate you have avoided your responsibilities and shirked your duties.

I as a plebian, support a yery mundane clicke. "Either put up or shutup." What say you now?

Jerry Wilverding Livermore

#### A dedicated man

Editor, The Times:

There are few people who dedicate themselves completely to cause unselfishly and without forethought of personal gains. Such a man was Eldred Chance. He gave this community many years of service, the latest as a member of the Livermore School District. His tenure as a trustee was a difficult one, but his dedication was unshaken during these

He loved this community, and if at times he had seemed impatient, it was because he realized that we had many good qualities, but too often we faulter. My encounter with Edlred Chance was regrettably short, but in the few months in which I knew him, I learned to see the depth of this man's dedication to his community.

It will be hard to find another Eldred Chance and some may say that we lost a friend, a civic leader, or a family member, yet I choose to say that we have gained a dream and a goal. A dream that some day we will have the best Educational Institution and the goal that our students will realize this dream. -Thank you, Mr. Chance!

Manuel E. Prado. Trustee of Livermore Unified School District

#### Regrettable?

Editor, The Times: It is regrettable that you chose by your

selection of front page photographs on 1-31-75 to give cheap advertising, if not support, to that cynical bit of demagoguery, the people for proof "Nuclear Initiative." The sponsors of this nonsense wrap themselves in a

motherhood issue - who would oppose safety? - while pushing a measure which will virtually eliminate nuclear power development in this state. If a similar approach were applied to air Pollution control, cars Nould be banned until the smog problem was solved to perfection. The nuclear power industry has a safety

record without parallel in the history of human affairs. That this is so is a tribute to the profess professionalism of those who have designed, operated, and regulated the affairs of that industry. Important problems have appeared on occasion, but it is notable that they were discovered, reported, and repaired by routinely following prescribed procedures. No major safety problems arose because of these episodes.

As most people are aware, fossil fuels (coal oil and gas) have recently become quite expensive. A look at one's current utility bills will confirm this point. A recent study of fuel costs has shown that nuclear power currently averages 10.52 mill/kWh for fossil power. This price differentfal will increase with increasing fossil fuel costs. The use of nuclear power must expand if we are to have reasonably priced electricity to use in our homes and to maintain the economic health of this state. Instead of obstructionism we need to

expedite the installation of nuclear power plants to keep the price and available quantity of electricity at reasonable levels.

#### School bond votetiff

The battle lines are being drawn in that legislative campaign aimed at reducing the historic two - thirds - majority required for passage of school bond measures to a simple majority of those voting on such questions. Several bills are now pending in the California Senate and Assembly which would accomplish the goal long sought by educators and school

Those forces contend that the present law which requires two "yes" votes on school bonds and most tax measures for each single "no" ballot is unfair, and almost unworkable. Getting two - thirds of the populace to agree on anything these days, particularly a money measure, is virtually impossible, the school

people contend. But from the California Taxpayers Association comes a countering argument. Noting that such tax obligations "bind all people for excessive periods of time," Cal - Tax argues that "excessive bonded indebtedness impedes the ability of school districts throughout the state have incurred long-term indebtedness totalling \$4.6 billion, Cal-Tax reports. Annual interest payments on that debt currently run to \$114 million. The taxpayers association notes also that legislation passed in 1972 reduces to a simple majority vote the approval necessary for school bonds sold to repair or replace structures which do not meet the state's earthquake safety standard.

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3-4-Celebrity Sweepstakes 5-Kathryn Croshy 9-Sesame Street 10-At Nine on Ten 13-Morning Scene 40-Dennis the Menace 9:30 A.M. 2-Donna Reed 3-4-Wheel of Fortune

5-10-Gambit 40-Movies: Fri: "Five Against the

House" 10:00 A.M. 2-Movies: Fri: "Sing, Boy, Sing" 3-4-High Rollers 5-10-Now You See It 9-Electric Company

13-Hazel

3-4-Jackpot! 5-10-Young and the Restless 7-13—Money Maze 36—Public Affairs 44-Not For Women Only 11:30 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

3-4-Blank Check 5-10—Search for Tomorrow 7-13—Big Showdown 36—Yoga 40-Barbara Walters 44-Newstalk

12:00 NOON

2-Big Valley 3-4-5-10-News 7-13-Password All Stars 9-Yoga with Lilias Fri: "Sins of Babylon 40-Flintstones 44-Zoo Revue

12:30 P.M. 3-4-Days of Our Lives 5-10—As the World Turns 7-13—Split Second 9-Washington Week 40-Green Acres

44-Zoo Revue 1:00 P.M. 2-Movies: Mockingbird" Part 2 3-4-Doctors 5-10-Guiding Light

7-13-All My Children 40-Movies: Fri: "Call Me Madame" Part 2 44-Gomer Pyle

1:30 P.M. 3-4-Another World 5-10-Edge of Night 7-13-Let's Make a Deal 44-Beverly Hillbillies

2:00 P.M. 5-10-Price Is Right 7-13-\$10,000 Pyramid 36-Mike Douglas 2:30 P.M.

3-LUCY 4-Somerset 5-10-Match Game 7-13-One Life to Live 40-News 44-Yogi Bear

3:00 P.M. 2-Porky & Friends 3-Bewitched 4-How to Survive a Marriage 5-What's My Line? 7-13-General Hospital 10-Dinah! 40-Cap'n Mitch 44-Banana Splits

3:30 P.M. 2-Gilligan's Island 3-Movies: Fri: "The Viking Queen" 4-Dick Van Dyke

5-Concentration 7-Movies: Fri: "The Oblong Box" 13-Mery Griffin 36-Millionaire

40-Mickey Mouse Club 44-Popeye 4-00 P.M 2-Mickey Mouse Club 4-Mery Griffin 5-10-Mike Douglas

9-Sesame Street 36-Movies: Fri: "Cannon Seranade" 40→Flintstones

4:30 P.M. 2-Jeannie 13-Raymond Burr 40-Partridge Family 5:00 P.M.

2-Bonanza 7-News 9-Misterogers 40-Mod Squad 44-Three Stooges

5:30 P.M. 3-4-10-13—News 5—Dealer's Choice 44-Little Rascals

6:00 P.M. 2-Love, American Style 3-4-5-7-10-13—News 9—Electric Company 36-Movie: "Higher and

40-Star Trek 6:30 P.M. 2-Bewitched 9-Open Studio 13-Animal World 7:00 P.M.

2-40-FBI 4-13-Truth or Consequences 9-Newsroom -Concentration 44-Hogan's Heroes 7:30 P.M.

3-Seven Thirty 4-Wild, Wild World of 5-Name that Tune

#### TELEVISION LISTINGS

7-Let's Make a Deal

10-525,000 Pyramid 13-To Tell the Truth 8:00 P.M. 2-Movie "The List of Adrian

Messenger" 3-4—Sanrord and Son 7-13-Night Stalker 9-Washington Week in

36-Millionaire 40-Movie: "The Long Duel" 44-Best of Groucho 8:30 P.M 3-4-Chico and the Man

9-Wall Street Week 36-Mery Grittin 44-Dinah!

9:00 P.M. 3-4-Rockford Files 5-1'0-Movie: "Dillinger 7-13-Hot L Baltimore 9-Masterpiece Theatre

9:30 P.M. 7-13-Odd Couple 10:00 P.M.

2-40-News 3-4—Dean Martin Special 7-13—Baretta 9-Bill Moyers' Journal 36-Movie: "Honeymoons Will

KIII You' 44-Avengers 10:30 P.M. 40-Dealer's Choice 11:00 P.M. 2-Bilko

3-4-5-7-9-10-13-News 40-Love, Amercan Style 44-Best of Groucho 11:30 P.M. 2-Untouchables

3-4-Johnny Carson 5-Movie: "Companions in Nightmare" "The Cat Creature' 10-Movie: "Husbands"

13-It Takes a Thiet . 36-Movie: "The Enforcer" 40-Love, American Style 44-Movie: "They Died with Their Boots On" 12:00 MIDNIGHT

40-Movie: "13 Frightened Sat., Feb. 8

2-Asians Now! 3-4-Land of the Lost

7-13-Devlin 9-Sesame Street 36-Festival Latino

9:30 A.M. 2-Revista de la Semana 3-Bill Cosby

4-Sigmund & the Sea 5-10-Partridge Family: 2200

7-13-Lassie's Rescue Rangers 9-Villa Alegre

40-Wally's Workshop 10:00 A.M. 2-Big Valley

3-4-Pink Panther 5-10-Scooby - Doo 7-13-Super Friends 9-Sesame Street 40-Bowery Boys 44-Music & the Spoken Word

10:30 A.M. 3-4-Star Trek 5-10-Shazam 44-Movie: "Last Stagecoach West"

36-La Familia 11:30 A.M. 2-Outdoors 3-4-Go!

36-Aqueda 40-Three Stooges 12:00 NOON

4-Git Box Tickle 5-10-Harlem Globetrotters 9-Zoom 36-Noches Tapatias

4—Youth Inquires 5-10—Fat Albert

7-Weekend 10-To Be Announced 13-Death Valley Days 36-Detras del Mur

4-Petticoat Junction 5-Solesvida

4:00 P.M. 3-Jimmy Dean 7-13-Pro Bowlers Tour 9-Psychology Today

4:30 P.M. 3-Nashville Music

5-Bobby Goldsboro 40-Sportsman's Friend

5:00 P.M.

2-Hee Haw 3-Hank Thompson 4-To Tell the Truth

5-Perry Mason 7-13-Wide World of Sports 9-Yoga with Lilias

10-Celebrity Bowling 36-Buck Owens 44-It Takes a Thief

5:30 P.M. 3-Bobby Goldsboro 4-10-News 9-Play Bridge with the Experts

36-Porter Wagoner 6:00 P.M. 2-Star Trek

36-Fantarria Falcon 9-Book Beat 36-Wilburn Bros. 40-Star Trek 44-Beverly Hillbillies 6:30 P.M.

3-5-7 - News 4-30 Minutes

9-California Journal

Friday, Feb. 7, 1975

36-Movie: "Lions are Free" 7:00 P.M.

?-Movie "Five Card Stud"

40-Voyage to the Bottom of

8:00 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

5-10—The Jettersons 9—Consumer Survival Kit 40—Other People, Other Places

3-4-Movie "Cool Hand

9-Portrait: Charles & Ray

9:00 P.M.

5-10-Mary Tyler Moore

7-13-Movie "Frenzy"

3-4-Emergency! 5-10-All in the Family

3—Hee Haw 4—Truth or Consequences

5-Lawrence Welk

9-Weekend News

44 - Hogan's Heroes 7:30 P.M.

4-40-Police Surgeon

7-Last of the Wild

44-Best of Groucho

7-13-Kung Fu

44-Night Gallery

36-Wrestling

40-Survival

Luke"

Eames

36-40-Boxing

7-About Time

10-World at War

the Sea

44-Movie: "Operation 0-Masquerade Party 13-Movie: 'The Scorpio

Pacific" 9:30 P.M. 2-Movie "Blood & Lace" 5-10-Bob Newhart 10:00 P.M.

5-10-Carol Burnett 36-Movie "Night Tide" 40-Movie The Horror of Dracula"

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10:30 P.M. 9- The Romantic Rebellion 10-Inciliseekers

11:00 P.M. 5-10-News 9-Soundstage Donovan & 44-Movie: "Pat & Mike" 11:15 P.M.

7-13-News 10-Movie Georgy Girl 11:30 P.M. 2-Movie: "Monster from the

3-4-News 5-Movie: "The Champagne Murder

13-Rock Concert 12:00 MIDNIGHT

3-Movie: "Along Came a Spider 4-Tonight Show

7-Movie: "The Marriage of a Young Broker' 36-Movie "All in a Night's

40-Movie: The Scars of

Dracula"

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For Friday, Feb. 7, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You need co-operation for what you hope to accomplish. It's not likely you'll get it if you behave too independently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It would be a big mistake to try now to force your ideas on one who isn't willing to go along with them. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You

won't be as fortunate today in business matters as you were yesterday. Don't make im-CANCER (June 21-July 22) An important one-to-one relationship needs tactful

either party will cause a flare-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take more-than-usual safety precautions while working. Don't attempt something alone that requires a competent

handling. A wrong move by

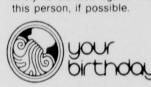
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll really get miffed when socializing, and all disappear when it's time to divide the

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The harmony you're looking for in order to function at your best is not likely to be found around home today.

21) This is a very shaky time for you financially. Hide your checkbook for the next few CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

associates. If you must be pushy, push for everyone's AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Obligations you've skirted will

once and for all. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A problem you've had with one you had been friendly with is likely to surface again. Avoid



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#### YES ... LITERARY ARE THOSE JOURNALS MAGAZINES





# VALENTINE PARTY? WITH BOYS ?

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#### WIN AT BRIDGE

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Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o

#### by Dick Turner



"Maybe if I could have my dessert first my stomach wouldn't make such a fuss about what comes after!

#### SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'll need another one . . . to help me forget how much the price of liquor has gone up!

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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20 Musical study 60 Small (Scot.) nickname 19 Distant (prefix) 41 Former 21 Employ 23 Method of Russian rulers 43 Evenings 24 Greek portico 44 Sheds tears 45 Grape drink 46 River islands shelter 48 Spinning toys 49 Newspaper 27 Roman

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East-West vulnerable

North East South Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby finding a way to lose his contract. He won the first trick with the ace of diamonds, cashed three high trumps in order to pull the opponents' teeth and

led a spade toward dummy. West played low and dummy's queen held the trick. Now South led a club to his king. West plopped the ace on it and led a second diamond. After this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, this bit of unpleasantness South Radio City Station. New York. had no way to avoid the loss of a N.Y. 10019.

spade and a diamond and two clubs. The spade and two clubs had to be lost on any line of play.

The diamond was lost because South drew trumps a trifle too It was all right for South to play out one high trump, but

then he should have led that spade. West would still duck, but then South would be able to get back to his hand by leading dummy's last trump. He would then pull the defenders' last trump and lead a second spade. This would establish dummy's king of spades while dummy still held the king of diamonds.

The bidding has been: 7

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Pass Pass

will show very good spades and by inference a singleton heart.

44-Wrestling 3:30 P.M. 3-American Ski Scene 4-Movie: To Be Announced 7-13—Pro Bowlers Tour 10—Name of the Game

13-Ski Scene

13-World of Skiing

36-Teatro Latino 2:00 P.M.

3-4-Bob Hope Desert Classic

5-Vibrations for a New Peo

2:30 P.M.

5-Movie: "Donovan's Reet"

3:00 P.M.

2-10-Basketball: San Diego

-Celebrity Tennis

St. vs. San Jose St. 7—Celebrity Bowling

13-Outdoorsman

36-Teatro Mexicano 40-Forty Grand Jamboree 11:00 A.M.

AND

RIBS

2-Nashville Music 3-4-Jetsons 5-10-Valley of the Dinosaurs 7-13-These Are the Days 9-Villa Alegre

5-10-Hudson Bros. 9-The Cooking School

2-Soul Train 3-Movie: "Tarzan & the Valley of Gold"

44-Movie: "Godzilla" 12:30 P.M. 7-Water World 13-Gilligan's Island

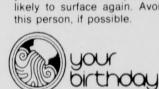
36-Noticiero 1:00 P.M. 2-Movie: "The Evil Eye" 4—Newswatch 5-1 Beleive

1:30 P.M.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're not in a very forgiving mood today. Woe betide those who block your path. Later, you'll be remorseful SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

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The Dow Chemical Company has reported new highs in sales and earnings for both the fourth quarter and the year 1974.

Preliminary unaudited results show sales rose 50 per cent to \$1.25 billion in the fourth quarter ended Dec. 31, 1974, compared with \$834 million in the same 1973 period

Net income increased 109 per cent to \$124 million or \$1.35 per share - from \$59 million or 64 cents per share in 1973.

For the year 1974 Dow reported that sales increased 61 per cent to \$4.94 billion and net income increased 102 percent to \$557 million compared with sales of \$3.07 billion and net income of \$276 million in 1973.

Net income per share was \$6.03 compared with \$2.99 in the previous year.

C.B. Branch, Dow president and chief executive officer, reaffirmed an earlier statement that the company expected 1975 earnings to increase approximately 10 per cent despite weakness presently being encountered in many worldwide markets.

Branch also said that the company plans on spending about \$1 billion on new facilities in 1975.

#### Who was Quisling?

Vidkun Quisling, the Fascist leader of Norway during World War II, gives us the name for someone who betrays his

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CITY COUNCIL
THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA,

STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set FEBRUARY 24, 1975, at the hour of :00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following maiter: Request of Mrs. Joseph W. Watt for removal of one Heritage Tree, a Modesto Ash, at

433 Bonita Avenue
NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all per-sons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: February 3, 1975 WILLIAM H. EDGAR, City Clerk

City of Pleasanton

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447-6850

Legal PT 566 Publish Feb. 7, 1975

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CERTIFICATION I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office. Dated Jan. 9, 1975

Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk By C.M. Booker

Legal PT 541 Publish Jan. 17, 24, 31 & Feb. 7, 1975 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BY ALAMEDA COUNTY

ZONING ADMINISTRATOR JEANETTE AND DOUG NORTHCUTT, VARIANCE V-6641

CHARLES RICHEY, VARIANCE V-6645 JOHN W. CONNOLLY,

VARIANCE V-6648 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following VARIANCE V-6641, APPLI

CATION OF JEANETTE AND DOUG NORTHCUTT to allow division of a property into three building sites, each reduced to 5 acres in an area where 100 acres is required in an "A" (Agricultural) District, located at 10890 Dublin Road, north side approximately 1 mile west of the intersection with San Ramon Road, Dublin Area, Pleasanton Township, Assessor's No. 941-1580-1, as shown on a map

on file with this Department. VARIANCE V-6645, APPLI-CATION OF CHARLES RICHEY to approve as a building site an existing parcel without frontage on an approved street and with approximately 1.5 acres in area where 5 acres is required in an R-1-L-B-E (Single Family Residence, 5 acre minimum building site area, 150 median lot width, 30' front yard) District, located at 974 Sycamore Road, off of a private driveway on the northerly side, 150' west of the intersection with Alisal Street, Pleasanton Area, Pleasanton Township, Assessor's No. 946-2612-

4, as shown on a map on file with this Department. VARIANCE V-6648, APPLI-CATION OF JOHN W. CON-NOLLY to reduce front yards from the required 30 feet (at one point) to 15 feet, and rear yard from the required 20' to 12' (to open deck) in a R-1-B-10 (Single Family, 10,000 sq. ft. minimum building site area, 100' median lot width, 30' front yard, 15' side yard) District, located at #9 Greens Lane, east side 600' southwest of the intersection with Castlewood Drive, Pleasanton Area, Pleasanton Township, Assessor's No. 946-4401-27, as shown on a map on file with this Depart-

Said PUBLIC HEARING will be WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19. 1975, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be

RICHARD P. FLYNN ZONING ADMINISTRATOR ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Publish February 7, 1975

4. Lost & Found

LOST: Black kitten, 8 mos. short hair, Val Vista area. 12/26. 846-3062, 462-4688.

LOST: Small White & Black The Heights 846-3328. Male golden

retriever, flea collar & choker chain. Dub. vic. Reward 829-5700. 828-5913.

FOUND - Small black female, Lhasa. Downtown Livermore, 447-1554.

LOST: Movie Camera in Brown case. Lost 1/25. Vic Cronin Elem. School. 798-0497.

11. Building Services

4. Lost & Found

FOUND, Pekingese, Pleas vic. Call & identify. 462-3533, after 6 p.m. Male. Dublin. 829-1754 or 829

FOUND: Small Black Poodle REWARD

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FOUND — Irish setter, fem., 3-4 Mos. Vic. Dublin Hi. Call & identi-fy. 828-2496.

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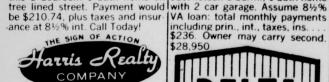
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#### East Bay Park District reports arrests down

Felony arrests of juveniles in the two - county East Bay Regional Park District dropped 36 per cent in 1974 compared to the year previous but similar arrests of adults increased 74 per cent.

That was disclosed by Larry Olson, the park board's chief of public safety, in his summary report to General Manager Richard C. Trudeau.

On another front, the park

board's losses from vandalism

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CITY COUNCIL OF THE

CITY OF PLEASANTON

ALAMEDA COUNTY,

CALIFORNIA ORDINANCE NO. 751

AN ORDINANCE ADDING CHAP

TER 12 (GEOLOGIC HAZARDS)

TO TITLE II (ZONING AND DEVELOPMENT) OF THE ORDI-

NANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON RELATING TO APPROVAL OF STRUCTURES FOR HUMAN OCCUPANCY OR NEW REAL ESTATE DEVELOP-

MENTS IN GEOLOGIC HAZARD

SPECIAL STUDIES ZONES.
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE

CITY OF PLEASANTON DOES

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Hazards) is hereby added to Title II

of the Ordinance Code of the City of

CHAPTER 12, GEOLOGIC

Sec. 2-19.01. Purpose of Chapter

The purpose of the provisions of

this chapter is to require the con-

sideration of geologic hazards when

considering applications and per-

mits for new real estate

developments or structures for

For the purposes of this chapter.

certain terms are defined as

a. Active fault. "Active fault"

shall mean any fault which has had

surface displacement within

b. Application or approval.

"Application or approval" shall mean the documents necessary for

consideration of a land use request

and the necessary authorization by

various departments and governmental bodies of the City

before construction may proceed.

These items shall include, but not

be limited to, tentative maps,

parcel maps, minor subdivisions,

conditional use permits, variances

c. Director. "Director" shall

mean the Director of Housing and Community Development or his

d. Fault trace. "Fault trace"

shall mean the line formed by the

intersection of a fault and the

earth's surface and also shall mean

the representation of a fault as

e. Fault zone. "Fault zone" shall

mean an area comprising related

faults which commonly are braided

and subparallel but may be

"New real estate development" shall mean any new development of

real property which contemplates

the eventual construction of structures for human occupancy.

"Potentially active fault" shall mean any fault considered to have

been active during Quaternary

time, and which no direct evidence

h. Qualified geologist. "Qualified

geologist" shall mean a geologist

registered in the State of California.

licensed by the State Board of

Registration for geologists to prac-

tice geology in California.
i. Special studies zones. "Special

areas located within the City and

designated as special studies zones

Resources Code of the State, in-

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to the special studies zones

designated by the State Geologist

cv. "Structure for human occupan-

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in accordance with said section.

New real estate development.

duly appointed representative.

and building permits.

depicted on a map

branching and divergent.

before Holocene time.

Section 2-19.02. Definitions

Pleasanton to read as follows:

HAZARDS.

human occupancy.

Section 1. Chapter 12 (Geologic

dropped 55 per cent during the period from \$34,147 in 1973 to \$15,154 in 1974. Park district losses from theft skidded 43 per cent from \$8,892 to \$5,039.

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cy" shall mean a structure that is regularly, habitually, or primarily occupied by humans, excluding treeways, roadways, bridges, railways, airport runways, tunnels, swimming pools decorative walls and tences and minor work of a similar nature, and alterations or repairs to an existing structure, provided that the aggregate value of such alteration or repair shall not exceed 50% of the value of the existing structure and shall not adversely affect the structural integrity of the existing structure. A mobile home with a body width greater than eight (8) feet is a structure for human occupancy Section 2-19.03. Compliance with

Chapter Provisions Require Prior to the consideration of ar application for a new real estate development or structure for human occupancy to be located in a special studies zone, the provisions of this chapter shall be reviewed and adhered to

Section 2-19.04. Construction Limitations. No new real estate development or structure for human occupancy shall be constructed across the trace of a known active fault which is shown on maps in the Department of Housing and Community Development. Furthermore, the area within fifty (50) feet of an active tault shall be assumed to be underlain by active branches of the tault unless and until proven otherwise by an appropriate geologic investigation by and submission of a report from a qualified

geologist.
Section 2-19.05. Review of Need for Geologic Report.

The Director shall review each application for a new real estate development or structure for human occupancy to determine if the proposed project is located within a special studies zone. If, after such review, it is determined that the proposed project will be located within a special studies zone, the Director shall advise the applicant in writing of his findings and the amount required to be deposited, pursuant to the City of Pleasanton Resolution Establishing Fees and Charges for Various Municipal Services, for preparation of a geologic report. Upon receipt of the required fee, the Director shall cause the geologic report to be prepared by a qualified geologist

Section 2-19.06. Preparation of Report. The geologic report required by this chapter shall be prepared and based on an investigation conducted in accordance with the standard practices and current state of the art used to determine the location, absence and effect of an active tault. Subsurface exploration shall be employed if a lack of disvicinity prevents the qualified geologist from determining from onsite examination, review of available aerial photographs, or by other means whether the standards set forth in Section 2-19.04, or other standards established pursuant to this chapter are satisfied.

Section 2-19.07. Waiver and a. Waiver. The Director, based on the advice and recommendation of a qualitied geologist retained by the City pursuant to this chapter, is satisfied that there is sufficient technical information available from previous geologic studies and reports to determine that no undue fault hazard exists, he may waive the requirement that a geologic report be prepared pursuant to this chapter. This determination shall be in writing, citing the reasons for

Written justification for this detertor his approval.

approval of the State Geologist.

torth in the Ordinance Code. Section 2-19.10. Additional Regulations.

addition to the regulations set torth in this chapter, the Department of Housing and Community Development, with the consent of the City Council, may adopt such standards or regulations as are necessary to protect the public from seismic hazards. These standards or regulations may be more stringent than, but shall not be in conflict with, the provisions of any policies and criteria adopted by the State Mining and Geology Board pursuant to Section 2623 of the Public Resources Code of the State of California. Except where more stringent standards or regulations have been adopted, the policies and criteria adopted from time to time by the State Mining and Geology Board shall apply within the City of Pleasanton Section 2. Severability.

and shall become effective thirty

AYES: Councilmembers Herlihy, Kinney, LeClaire, Philcox and NOES: None

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juveniles dropped 6 per cent

during the period but

misdemeanor arrests of adults

Park ordinance citations

increased 10 per cent in 1974

from \$10,142 to \$22,552.

increased 73 per cent.

over the preceding year.

b. Exception. The requirement of tiling a geologic report may be satisfied for an individual one or two-tamily residence if, in the judgment of the Director, it has been determined from previous studies that no undue fault hazard exists. mination shall be transmitted by the Director to the State Geologist

c. State Approval Required. Any waiver or exception required shall be allowed only upon receipt of the Section 2-19.08. Consideration of

The geologic report prepared pursuant to this chapter shall be used by the appropriate City board, commission, council or staff person required to pass upon the new real estate development or structure for human occupancy to aid it in making its decision. The approving body may approve, deny or impose necessary conditions required to protect the public health, safety and general welfare from geologic

Section 2-19.09. Appeal. The decision of the approving board, commission or staff person may be appealed pursuant to the applicable appellate provisions set

The City Council hereby declares that, should any section, paragraph, sentence, or word of this ordinance be declared invalid for any reason, the Council would have passed all other portions of this ordinance independent of the elimination herefrom of any such portion as may be declared invalid. Section 3. Effective Date.

This ordinance shall be published once in "THE TIMES," a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Pleasanton (30) days after the date of such

INTRODUCED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on January 13,

of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on January 27, 1975, by the tollowing vote:

ABSENT: None ABSTAIN: None
S. FLOYD MORI.

Publish February 7, 1975



**BLANE SORENSON** 

#### We Honor Ours

recognized Saturday for their contributions on behalf of fellow teachers, received We Honor Ours awards from the Alcosta Service Center of the California Teachers Association.

Nominated by their respective teacher associations were Blane Sorenson, Amador Valley Secondary Educators Assn., a social studies teacher

Three valley teachers at Dublin High School; John Dublin and has served on the Lanto, Amador Valley Teachers curriculum council. Assn., seventh grade teacher at Harvest Park School, and Joe State Hayward where he is Brouillard. Livermore working toward his credential Teachers Assn., teacher at East in administration. Sorenson Avenue School.

director of student activities at education. Dublin High School, chairs the graduation task force panel at Walnut Creek

He is presently enrolled at Cal

took his bachelors in history at Sorenson is a past president of Utah State University and AVSEA, has served as assistant earned his masters in

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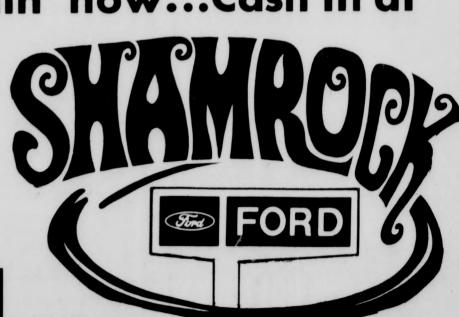
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of Capri in 1970 at the New York International Auto Show," he said, 'Lincoln-Mercury's hotselling German-built import has won over American new car buyers with its ideal combination of high style, performance, value and fun-todrive characteristics."

As a result, Benton said, Capri quickly became the second bestselling European import in the United States and still is gaining. He added

Capri II, a second "That's why we are cleaner, sharper, more decessor was and more. enthusiastic raves for the original Capri.

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> Capri II's one model, a three-door sport coupe. will be available in three versions - standard, standard with decor option and Ghia.

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generation of the sexy extremely pleased to be contemporary, and has window 40 per cent larger wheels are standard. import made successful introducing Capri II. It is more of an Italian sports than that in the original Capri II was designed. everything its pre- car flair reflecting the Capri for improved rear to seat up to four adults Ghia studio's influence. visibility. The door also with a minimum of 7.4 Car buyers will discover The beltline has been has concealed hinges and cubic feet of luggage that Capri II has all the lowered and the rear uses gas dampers for space. With one rear seat public by Lincoln- that Capri II has all the lowered and the rear uses gas dampers for space. With one rear seat Mercury Division on qualities that won quarter windows smooth operation. A rear folded down, there are extended. The rear "third window washer-wiper 15.4 cubic feet of luggage door," in addition to its system is optional. But Capri II has gone utility, gives the car a

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#### Val Vista home sales top list

Five Singer Housing Company salesmen have been honored by the firm for selling more than \$1 million in 1974, according to Anthony A. Allen, president of Singer Housing Company, San Leandro. Bob Scanlon at Singer's

Val Vista community in Pleasanton led the successful quintet with \$3.4 million in sales last year. Bill Garcia sold \$3.2 million at Viewpoint in Rodeo. Ron Roach topped \$2.5 million at Northpointe Commons in Fremont. Carey Jackson hit the \$2.48 million mark

at Brookvale in Fremont. Jack Rayl sold more than \$1.3 million at Woodgate Townhomes in San Lean-Allen announced that

the group of million dollar pius sales procedures was feted by Singer Housing recently at a special sales success banquet at Jake's Lion restaurant in San LeanRoad at Valley Ave. in the center of a just - completed building, Admiral Glass Co. is ready to immediately replace broken glass in autos, homes and

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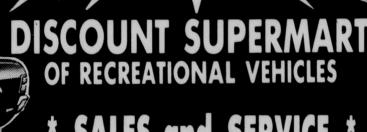
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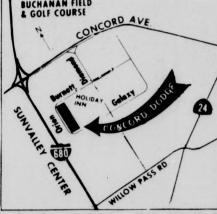
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2+2 COUPE

'74 DATSUN 260Z

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'72 CHEVROLET (INGSWOOD WAG.) sion, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, roof rack. (151

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'74 DODGE DART

SWINGER COUPE V-8 engine, automatic, AIR CON-DITIONING, vinyl roof, pwr.

steering & brakes, AM radio LOW MILES! (870 KCT)

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**'72 FORD** 

**TORINO** 

DOOR, V-8 engine, radio, heat-

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Rotary engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio. (415 FXN) **AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE** 

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CORONET

4 DOOR, radio, heater, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITION-

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE

1920

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'74 PONTIAC

FIREBIRD

FORMULA 400, radio, heater, automatic, pwr. steering, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM stereo

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE

<sup>5</sup>5130

**OUR DISCOUNT PRICE** 

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ING, (528 JWH)

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COURIER PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed ransmission. (61082N)

'73 PLYMOUTH

4 DOOR HARDTOP, autom

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<sup>5</sup>2990 OUR DISCOUNT PRICE

<sup>5</sup>2188

**32270** 

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE **OUR DISCOUNT PRICE** <sup>1</sup>1788

'71 FORD

MAVERICK

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE

1855

4 DOOR, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING,

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'74 PINTO

RUNABOUT

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**NEW '74 OPEN ROAD MINIHOME** 

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**BRAND NEW '75** 



This 2 door hardtop features V-8 engine, automatic transmission, front disc brakes, electronic ignition high-speed starter and frnt sway bar. Test drive the new mid-sized Dodge today.

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'71 MERCURY MONTEREY WAGON

V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITION-ING, rack. (407 CLT) AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE 11805 OUR DISCOUNT PRICE

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SUPER SELECTION & SAVINGS!

'73 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITION-ING, vinyl roof, pwr. steering, AM/FM stereo tape. (328500)

'70 DODGE

CHALLENGER SE

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AIR

AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE

11845

**OUR DISCOUNT PRICE** 

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AVERAGE RETAIL PRICE 14070 '71 CHEV. CAPRICE COUPE

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